BUYERS

Like OUR methods of business. They like the STYLE and FIT of our garments and OUR PRICES still better. That is why after looking everywher else at the so-called grea, bargain sales they come HERE and BUY.

This is the weather for serges, and we honestly believe we have a larger variety of them than any other two stores combined. We KNOW we have RETTER and FINER ones than any one else can show.

There are Blue Serges, Black Serges, White Serges, Gray Serges, Brown Serges, and Fancy Serges in all the reliable qualities, and in shapes to FIT

Thin coats and vests and odd coats. Duck trousers and wash vests too in a big selection of the proper styles and qualities and at the proper prices.

Robinson, Chery & Co.,

Twelfth and F Streets.

DON'T PAY \$100 FOR A LOT WHEN YOU CAN buy lots at Columbia Park from \$25 to \$50. Until June 21 we will give you your choice for \$30; cash or installments; 10 per cent, off for cash. Office, 623 F st. nw.

FAR FROM THE CITY'S HEAT

River View and the Crowds That Surge There o' Sundays.

IT WAS THERE YESTERDAY

Something About the Famous Resort That Captain Randall Has Built Up-Recollections Retained by Those Who Fall Under Its Charms-Story of Its Beginning.

It was hot yesterday; people stuck their heads out of the window on arising, and then hastily pulled them into the region of wet towels; pedestrians carried umbrellas and wished for some elevated Chinese footwear; dogs limped lazily along and didn't seem to be cautious about the poundmaster.

Everybody that didn't go to church went down the river, and if the truth must be told, river captains were more popular than preachers. It was a big summer crowd that surged to the wharfs, and the boats had all they

A large section of the outing seekers turned their faces toward River View, and Capt. Randali was put to his wits end to gauge and properly care for the rush. The captain has built up a large Summer trade by his own popular personality and his care for the comfort of his patrons. He has established a Summer resert, the has established. lished a Summer resort that is close to the hearts of Washingtonians, and even to citi-

OLD RIVER VIEW. Happy are the recollections and bright the future of this beautiful resort that smiles from the banks of the Potomac. How many thousands of men, women, and children within the passing decade have spent hours and days of pleasure, the incidents of which are treasured as keepsakes of the good old times that have

foung men entering man's estate can recall days of pleasure riding the pones and goats; the stylish and proper young lady can tell of ber girlish larks, climbing trees on the lawn; riding the flying horses, and roller cooster. riding the flying horses, and roller coosier. Then comes her more interesting age when her beaux and her flirtations complete life's happenings. So the mill of time grinds on, the players on the stage change but others take their place to-day, to-morrow, and the days after there will be children echoing their childish rattle through the woods and dells of

wild flowers of the meadows, Such a place is River View, where nature

has been most generous. It is one of God's breathing spots, where the congested crowds of city life can enjoy the passing pleasure of separably associated with Captain E. S. Ran-

he discovering the place snuged away



CAPT. BANDALL. Successful men either in financial circles art, or science are much talked and read of Nothing succeeds like success, and those who are in the lead interest those who are not, but fondly expect to "gst there" later or. It might be said in passing that Capt. Rav-dall arrived in this city in the fall of 1864 while the country was in the thross of warwhile the country was in the inross of war-fare. The captain, then at the age of 14, was full of native ginger and business sa-guetty, and immediately started into busi-ness, and from that day to the grasent vrit-ing has been identified with and one of the main pillars of the commercial life of Wash-ington. He is a self-made man, trading horses in Alexandria when a land and struchorses in Alexandria when a lad, and struggling against the odds of poverty. The de-noument is a pleasing one, as he has amasses a large fortune as his reward. River View is worth \$200,000, the elegant Harry Randall \$65,000. \$65,000, the fast-going Samuel J. Pentz

The past few years the prosperity of River The past few years the prosperity of River View has advanced with unprecedented strides, until it ranks among the leading resorts of the country. Philadelphia capitalists have had their eyes on the place, and offered a princely sum, which was refused. The pastenger and freight route, via the river landlings to Maddox Creek, that has been established by the Harry Randall, has jumped into popular favor and will eventually command the entire traffic to these landings. Captain Randall was born at Canandaigua, N. Y., in 1850, and being in his prime the city will be benefited for years to come by his active operations in various business enterprises.

One hundred thousand readers. Twenty thousand etroniation. That is the short of what The Times will b , beginning pesterday. It is the people's penny morning paper, reaching its readers before they start the day's shopping. Remember this, you who

DON'T PAY \$100 FOR A LOT WHEN YOU CAN how lots at Columbia Park from \$25 to \$50. Until Anne 21 we will give you your choice for \$0, cash or installments; 10 per cent off for cash. Office, 625 F st. nw.

Resume of the Outdoor Sports in and About Washington.

BROOKLYN AND BOSTON NEXT

The Senators Have Six Hard Games for the Present Week-More Scientific Batting Should Be Done-Interesting Racing Gossip-Matters and Things Across the River.

The Washington club has finished the first series with the western clubs, with eleven victories and six defeats. This is a gratifying esult not only to the owners of the club, but also to the consistent and energetic rooters. Chicago was the only team to win the odd game. But that defeat was most distasteful because it placed the Senators in eleventh place. This position, however, is not a bad one when it is remembered that when the team arrived home from a disastrous trip they were seemingly hopelessly in the race, While next to last, a few more victories will put them way up in the last division. The team put up fair ball during the last two weeks, and should it continue in winning a proportionate number of games, they will oe-cupy a different place when they start on their western trip on June 27.

The team has been materially weakened by the absence of Joyce at third; not so much because Selbach is not putting up a strong nough game at the bat and in the field, but for the reason that his presence on the team creates greater confidence among the play-He adds strength to the general work, ers. He adds strength to the general work, and it goes without saying that as a general on the diamond he gets a great deal of work out of his men. He is still suffering with a straine i tendon in his right heel, and it is not known when he will resume plaving, but handreds of the patrons of the game in Washagton will be glad to see him back at third, and the hard working "Boaring Bill" in right field. The team will then be in winning shape, and the fains will display even more lung energy than now. If Joyce cannot play The Times believes that if he would be in uniform and on the coaching line it would materially strengthen the team.

Maguire is certainly doing excellently be hind the bat. His throwing is a most pleasing feature of his work, and when he gets under one of those high fouls it is all over. He squeezes them with the same vigor a child displays when it is eating a large orange. He does not, however, display judgment in batting. Everytime he comes to the bat, the fielders go farther out, expecting a long hit, and they are not often disappointed. Such being the case, it must be observed that a slight touch would land a safe hit. If he would practice science in hitting his average would not only go up, but he would help the club to work victories. The same can be said inb to more victories. The same can be said of Cartwright. He, too, does not use that or Cartwright. He, too, does not use that judgment so essential to victory. Observa-tion has proven that the man who makes the most hits is not the one who swings with great force on his bat.

The coming week the Brooklyns and Bostons will be here for three games aplece. The former are playing fine ball just now, and their pitchers are in good trim. The team has been playing fast ball against the westhas been playing fast ball against the west-ern clubs, and they come to Washington to-day with that confidence which only a Foutz-can have. For the first three days, there-fore, the Senators will have hard work hold-ing their own. The Bostons, while second-in the race, are not in such excellent condi-tion. Their pitchers are not in very good form. However, they are a lucky club, and together with a little dirty ball playing once in a while they manage to win.

Fred Hagar, recently a member of the First Ward Stars, and now a member of the Norfolks, is home on a short visit. He is very popular at his home and his friends gave him quite an ovation when he arrived here. Fred has developed into a hitter, and his catching has been the feature of the games in which he participated. He was hit three times by pitched balls recently and is home on a sick leave. He hopes to return to his club tomorrow.

rivermen and romping with youthful giee.

In the huge city, teeming with strife, excitement, dusty, and heat with unfortunate scenes constantly before their eyes. What a relief to speed away and breath the sweet pure air of woods and fields, the cedar and pine, the golden grain of the fields, and the wild flowers of the meadows.

The bookmakers have not been making a barrel of money of late at the Island track, and certain of the talent seem to have gotten the best of things. Owing to the reculing the best of things. Owing to the peculiar running of some of the norses the judges on several occasions have called certain lockey up before a race and cautioned them about riding to win. The most of the boys at the track are not much more than stable boys, and have but little experience in the pirskin. So patent is this that the public prefer backing. H. Lawis, Wankows, and one or two ing H Lewis, Manlove, and one or two others, even if they are on inferior cattle, rather than take a chance with one of the

> As the pencillers begin to get some sort of a line on the merits of the animals at the track they are rather chary about the odds. On nearly every day last week there were one or more horses quoted at less than even money which falled to go through, Elia, Camden, Key West, Stringfellow, and Sweet Alice are samples of oddism choices which fell down during last week, and on none of these races did the books ouit any kind of winner. The reason is simply because there are no heavy bettors at the track, and nearly all the money wagered was on other horses. The majority of the patrons of the track have no use for a topheavy choice and prefer taking a chance on a horse at decent odds.

> furlongs have been ran out of the chute and many of the patrons are dissatisfied with the plan. They prefer seeing the start, and this s simply impossible when races are run over and sun form a combination impossible to beat, and many beltors stay off these races, as they don't want to burn their money up. The start in the third race on Saturday will go a great way toward making the chute still more unpopular. It's almost a certainty AUNIAN to the still and the still are the still and the still are the more unpopular. It's almost a certainty All Night would not have been given a winging lead if the send-off had been in sight of the scople. Starter Cassidy had been doing such good work in the other events that his change of form was so sudden and pronounced as to be startling

Secretary Tompkins has received application for stabling accommodation from seven or eight horsemen who are desirous of coming on and taking part in the game. Additional stables are being erected inside the enclosure, and a good sized stable has just been built outside the grounds, which is already tenanted. Among those applying for room is C. C. McCafferty, who has been racing in the Southwest. About 175 horses have started at the meeting out of over 300 at the track.

Barnie Has Signed Menney. Baltimone, June 17 .- President Ruckstuhl, Manager Barnle, and the Louisville team arrived here at 6 o'clock to-night and left an hour later for Pittsburg, Manager Barnie has signed Meaney, the erack pitcher of the Harrisburg team. He won seventeen straight games. Barnie expects to sign several other new players in a day or so. Menefee is still suffering from a lame arm, an I Richardson is laid off. President Ruckstuhl says the story about Barnie leaving the team is unfounded.

Peckham-McConnell Match To-night. The Peckham-McConnell fight, which comes off this evening at Henry's theater, Alexan dria, promises to be an exciting battle. In addition to this match there will be two pre- erty. addition to this match there will be two preliminary bouts. In the heavy-weight class
Billy Epps and Al, Johnston will spar eight
rounds, while the welter-weights, Billy Ford
and Peter Simms, will go against each other
for ten rounds. Tony Stannard claims to
have McConnell in fine trim, and is confident
the Wilmington lad will come out ahead of
the Alexandria boxer.

Tony Stannard is out with two challenges
which are directed at pugilistic taient. He
says Johnny Glynn will fight any man in the

BALL AND TRACK COMMENT Sum at 110 pounds for a \$600 purse. He produce FRANCE'S GREATEST RACE

Game Played Yesterday

The Championship Record | W. L. Pet | W. E. Pet | W. E

BOTH PLAYED A RANK GAME. Cincinnati and St. Louis Vied with Each

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 17.—Cincinnati and St. Louis vied with each other to see which could play the worst game. Cincinnati lost after making one feeble raily. Attendance, 2,300. Score:

2,300. Score:

BT LOUIS. RIBFOA E CINCINNATI. RIBFOA E Dowd, rf... 2 2 0 0 0 Latham, 3b. 0 1 5 0 2 Frank, ff... 1 1 0 0 0 dHoy, cf... 1 1 1 0 1 Shugt. cf. 45 0 0 0 1 1 1 McCarthy, ff 0 0 1 0 0 Miller, 3b, c. 1 1 2 2 Holliday, cf. 1 1 0 0 6 Connor, 1b. 1 2 18 1 0 McPhee, 2b. 2 2 9 3 0 Quinn, 2b... 0 1 1 3 0 Vargun, 1b. 0 1 6 1 0 Ely, ss... 1 1 6 5 1 Canavan, rf 1 0 0 0 0 Peitz, c... 1 0 0 1 0 Smith, ss... 3 2 3 2 1 Backley, c.. 0 0 1 2 0 Murphy, c.. 0 0 2 3 0 Ereitens, p. 0 0 0 0 0 Dwyr, p... 0 0 0 0 0 Clarkson, p. 2 6 0 2 0 Tana hill, p. 0 0 0 3 0 Total ... 9 8 27 17 4

**Ratted in place of Taunerhill.

*Batted in place of Tannerhill.

CARD FOR TO-DAY.

Horses That are Down to Start at the Various Race Tracks. FIRST RACK-Six and a half furlongs

 Index
 Horse
 Wt.
 Index
 Horse

 57 Dutch Fritz
 168
 161 Query
 101 Query

 101 Ada Blue
 163
 102 C. O. D.
 7

 7 Lento
 103
 78 Tommy Brophy
 86 Lita
 49
 35 Stringfellow

 35 Samaritan
 49
 35 Cappepor
 86 Dr. Helmuth
 97
 92 Glen Roller
 SECOND RACE-Five furlongs.

THIRD RACE-Six furlongs.
 Index.
 Horse.
 Wt.
 Index.
 Horse.

 95 Salisbury.
 104
 99 Varuna.
 67 Topmast.
 104
 95 Hellywood.
 (84) Traitor.
 100
 (94) Keimo.
 FOURTH RACE-Four and a half furlongs

FIFTH RACE-Five furtongs.
 Index.
 Horse.
 Wf.
 Index.
 Horse.
 Wf.

 (33)
 Helen H.
 90
 83
 Red Elen.
 103

 Debruite.
 90
 97
 Little Charlie.
 106

 39
 Mande A.
 89
 Nargherita.
 111

 (91)
 Cossack.
 103
 162
 Meadows.
 96

Selections. First race—Stringfellow, Lento. Second race—Sweet Alice, Key West. Third Race—Keime, Traitor. Fourth race—Senator, Florist. Fifth race—Cossack, Helen H.

At Morris Park. NEW YORK, June 17 .- The entries for Morris

First Race-Welter handleap. Five furlongs First RACE—Weiter handicap, the following Innocent, 107; Trevellyn, 118; Fondoline, 113; Ed. Kearney, 128; Black Hawk, 110; Hydoes, Gaillies, Restrain, 118 each; Armitage, 123; Wah Jim, 125; SECOND RACE—Hardicap, One mile, Ornus, 112; Beldemere, 107; Reiff, Pultizer, 100 each; Lochinvar, 101; Feter The Great, 113; Son Malheur, 106; Clarus, 98; Clementina, 102; Factotum,

heur, 100; Clarus, 20; Clementina, 102, racottan, 103.

THIRD RACE—Debutante stakes. Five furlongs. Nessoanona, Bernice, Emma, Roma, Bisbera, Curious, Sweden, Pomegranate, Ludy Bug, Liza, 116 evch.

FOURTH RACE—Long Island Lightweight handlessen, 103.

The Alongas, 125.

The Alongas, 125. FOURTH RACE—Long Island Lightweight handi-cap. One mile. Banquet. 128; Don Alonza, 124; Comanche, 113; Herald and Red Skin, 104 each. FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half fortongs. Mar-sette, Havoc, Corcon, Chicut, 111 each; Cockade and Monotony, 108 each; Golden Gate, Dolabra, Sabrina colt, 111 each; Jessis Taral, 108; Lottie

Easton, 115.

SIXTH RACE—Maidens. One mile and a furlong.
Remote. Blazel Hatch, Odd Socks. Spread Eagle,
110 each; Big Mid, 107: Prince Kianash; and
Del Norte, 100 each; Heiff and Pullizer, 107 each; Star Actress and Antipode, I Frankie B. and Daly, 97 each.

At Hawthorne.

entries at Hawthorne:

Finst Rack-Six furlongs: Renavon, Walnut
Boy, Loom, Eph Lillard S. each; Hannah H.,
Crosspatch, Lady Bry, S. each; King Richard
Lawyer, 198 each; Tambio, Prince harold, 101
each; Tomahawk, 112; Willis J., 111.
SECON RACK-Five furlongs Huida H., Varuna, S. each; Golo, Capt. Brown, 119 each; Rouser,
111; Tom Griffin, Brodhead, Se each; Meddler, 103;
Outlook, 114; Col. Bascomb, 114; Percy, 112.
THIND RACK-Siz furlongs: Toby, Molerocio,
Esther Cleveland, Fertile, 115 each; Weola, 110;
Frank K., 113. entries at Hawthorne:

Esther Cleveland, Fertile, 115 each; Weola, 110; Frank K. 113.
FOURTH RAUE—One mile Semper Lex, 102; Kirkover, Peytonia, Morse, The Shark, 21 each; Miss Patton, Philora, 29 each; Vulture, 90; Henneri, 80; Gov. Palmer, 72.
FIFTH RAUE—Five furiongs. Hirlam R., Day Star, Full Measure, Idyle, Lucy C., Bell Guard, 96 each; Genetic Edwards, Margie, 75 each; Maco, 142; Little Tom, Designer, 170 each; Gandmaster, 76; Sylvan, Luckey, 28 each; Gladdator, 112.

H2.
SEXTH RACE—One mile. Major Tom, Jack Richelleu, Prince Henry, 91 each; Bessle Bisland, 32; Patrick, 163; Kanger, 161; Pat Malloy, jr., 93; Dungarven, Joe Murphy, 192
SEVENT RACE—One and one-eighth miles.
Gladstone, 123; Petonica, 133; Gasette, 141; Lithbert, 137; Templemore, Little Fred, 143 each; Repeater, 123; Zampost, 142; King Crab, 134; Belle Ringer, 126.

Sr. Louis, June 17. -Entries are:

como, Fulcher C., Berum, 22 cach; Simpleton, Little Frank, Thens, University, 6, each; Willston, Robert Latta, Boille, George Hinkes, Elmo, 192 each; Lottus, Lucille, 107 cach; Senator O'Brien, 107

THIRD RACE—Six furiongs Sam V. Maud Mc-Millan, Black Satin, 102 each; Pittsburg, 105; Solile R., Dr. Werk, 168 each; Memus, Fayette Belle, 115 each; Bob Carter, Dixos, Jr., 118 each, Fotgriff Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Saddle Bags, 25; First Day, Baby, Fannie H., 105 each; Aspen, Jose Countney, Walter, Leveller, Great Dixon, Belle Demar, 110 each, First Bace—Six furiongs Belle of Fermoy, Cloe, Pres Connelly, Vashti, 27 each; Borealis, Jardine, Texas Star, Flavilla, Chart.cuse, Swifter, 22 each; San Blas, Bayard, 102 each; One Dime, Freedom, 104 each.

Sixtin Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Theodore H., 25; Maid Marian, 105; Simrock, Wildwood, Pekin, Chiswell, Guido, Logan, 110 each. THIRD RACE-Six furiones, Sam V., Maud Mc

At Latonia.

LETONIA, June 17 .- The entries for to-mor ow are as follows:

FIRST RACE—One mile. Selling. Cornelia, 90; Petticord, 92; Tarrock, 93; Bob Neely. Miss Morgan, 94 each; Emma Mc. 105; Hannigan, Decapod, 107 each; Idea, 112; W I. Munson, 114. SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Selling. Sadie Hord, 85; Brownet, 89; Kosinette, 91; 014 Pugh, Cooper, 96 each; Springvale, 99; Bonnavaluem, Saooz, Mary Alice, Lawrence, 102 each; Third RACE—One mile and seventy yards. Master Fred, Lindolette, Lady Gay, 58 each; Brahma, Crevasse, 103 each; The Governess, 97. FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs Jacob Litt, Tenechtitlan, Partisan, Bookle, De FOURTH HACK-Five and one-half furiongs Jacob Litt, Tenechtitlan, Partisan, Bookie, Detective, Jim Doulon, 198 each; Ace, 195.

FIFTH RACE-Five furiongs. Selling, Basque, 91; Irksome, 96; Miss Florist, 98; Mona, Two Step, Our Frankle, 100 each; Fabiola, Sweetheart, Boh, 192 each; Tabitha, 104; Staffa, 105.

Sixtii Rack-Six furiongs. Selling, Ateller, 88; Alto, June, 92 each; Miss Howe, Osak, 94 each; St. Lawrence, Ling Charlie, Ten Spring, 105 each; Bland Rainey, 105; Voucher, 107.

Trouble About the Lutheran Seminary. St. Paul, Minn., June 17.—The Augsburg controvers came up again in the Lutheran convention. The majority report says that the seminary propert; was not turned over to the United Lutheran Church Society, as demanded, because the seminary board had no assurance that at their demand the seminary would be maintained. The report was not adopted and suit will begun for the property.

Why Didn't He Elope?

Rollo, Mo., June 17 .- Hugh Bunch, the Rollo, Mo., June 11.—Hugh Bunch, as youngest son of Paul Bunch, a well-known farmer living on Beaver Creek, this evening shot to death Miss Ida Gailahon, a young lady to whom he was engaged to be married, and then confinited sulcide. Opposition to their marriage on the part of Miss Gallahon's parents caused Bunch to commit the double serious.

Dolma Baghtche the Winner of the Grand Prix de Paris.

MATCHBOX IS NECK-AND-NECK

an 11 to 2 Shot-President and Madame Carnot Were on the Grandstand and Were Given an Ovation by a Large Crowd.

Panis, June 17 .- The greatest race in the French sporting world, that for the Grand Prix de Paris, \$50,000, was run to-day at Long Champs, It was won by Dolma Baghtehe, Match

Box was second and Mansour third. The full conditions follow: Grand prize of Paris of 200,000 francs (\$40,000), given by the city of Paris and 50,000 francs (\$10,000), by the five great railway companies; for entire colts and fillies foaled in 1881, of every description and county, added to a sweep stakes of 1,000 frances (\$100), 600 francs (\$140) forfeit and 500 francs (\$100), only if declared on the Wednesday preceding the race, and 100 france (\$20) only if declared on the first of

france (\$20) only if declared on the first of May, 1894; the second to receive 20,000 francs (\$4,000) and the third 10,000 francs (\$2,000) out of the stakes; weights, colts 56 kilos (123 pounds); fillies, 5415 kilos (about 130 pounds); about 3,000 meters (about a mile and seven furfongs), 373 subscribers.

Summary—Baron A. de Schickler's brown colt Dolma Bachtche, by Krakatoa, out of Alaska, won; Sir F. Johnstone's bay colt Matchbox, by St. Simon, out of Match Girl, second; Baron de Soubeyran's bay colt Mansour, by Frontin, out of Merry Day, third.

The post odds were 7 to 4 on Matchbox, 11 to 2 against Dolma Baghtche, and 20 to 1 against Mansour.

to 2 against Poima againene, and 20 to 4 against Mansour.

The colt Eavioli, which is also the property of the owner of the winner, and Matchbox, were first away. They led until the straight was reached, when Dolma Baghtche took the place of Bayioli and ran a neck and neck race home with Matchbox, Dolma Baghtche winning by a head. Mansour was two lengths behind Matchbox.

hing by a near. Mansour was two lengths behind Matchbox.

The race was witnessed by immense crowds, including a great number of ladies, who, for the first time this year, appeared in their Summer toilettee. The scene was a belilier of the scene was a Among those who watched the race were

Among those who watched the race were President and Madame Carnot, who, when they appeared upon the grandstand, were given an ovation.

In 1881 the Grand Prize of Paris was won by Foxhall, the property of James Foxhall Keene, on which occasion the field numbered

ten norses.

The other starters, together with the betting against them, were Gospodar, 6 to 1; Tojours, 12 to 1; Venonias, 30 to 1; Lepompon,
50 to 1; Isavioli, Vendeenne, Lahira, 60 to 1 each, and Gouvernaie, 100 to 1.

The time of the winner was 3.25 2-5. Dodge rode Dolma Baghtche; Cannon, Match-Box, and Bridget and Mansour.

Baron De Schickler, the owner of Dolma
Baghtche, has now won the Grand Prix three
times in four years.

ONE ON THE CAP.

Reminiscence of a Little Incident which Made Anson Rather Sore.

A reader of THE TIMES furnishes the following little bit of baseball Eistory which no doubt Capt. Anson and Jimmy Ryan will recollect. It was in a game between Washington and Chicago, played some years ago in this city. Anson had Ryan in right field the case the "old man" was excessively nervous on the field, and he took it all out on Ryan. He beckoned the latter to come in and then motioned him out, showed him a little to the center, and then a little more to the right.

After anyther. on this particular day, and as is very often

the right.

After awhile a runner made first base, and Cap. forgot all about Ryan. A roughly-dressed oid fellow, who occupied a seat on the bleachers, noticing this, shouted out in a very determined tone of voice, "Anson, Anson, there!" and noticing that the Cap. had partiv turned his head, the bleacherite blurted, "Will yez pleaze see where Jimmy Ryan is playing?" The shout and laugh that went up told "uncle" that the crowd was on to him, and for the balance of the game Ryan to him, and for the balance of the game Ryan was let alone.

HARVEY SNYDER'S SAD DEATH.

Seized with Cramps While Bathing. He To the Editor of THE TIMES:

First Race—Six furious Southern Cross,
First Race—Six furious Southern Cross,
Uintah, Lady Ros. Millie R. Dotsy Dimple, Vennsburg, Lorinda, 20 each; Riverside, The General Tennecions, Charile R. Bound Brook, Cunarder, 105 each,
SECOND RACE—One mile. Mary Tension, Ke-

Decline to Sustain Their Pastor. New York, June 17.-Rev. John W. Putnam, pastor of the Trinity Baptist Church, who is supposed to be under indictment on the charge of criminal libel in connection with the charge of eriminal flow in connection with his dispute with Rev. Dr. Henry C. Potter, of the Baptist Tabernacie of this city, was not at home to-day. In his absence his pulpit was filled by Rev. Dr. Guernsey. Mr. Putnam was at one time pastor of the Tabernacie and Dr. Potter was his assistant. He brought various charges against Dr. Potter which were not sustained. After service at Trinity Church to-day a meeting was heid, and the members of the congregation declined to stand by their

Pope Leo Heard Daniel O'Connell. Rome, June 17.—The pope to-day received number of ladies belonging to the association for the assistance of poor churches, among the number being the Misses O'Connell, descendants of Daniel O'Connell. His holiness held a lengthy conversation with the Misses O'Connell, in the course of which he referred to O'Connell as a great Irish patriot. He graphically described an oration he heard O'Connell deliver in the British House of Commons fifty years ago.

Hottest Day of the Season WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 17 .- This has been the bottest day of the senson. The thermometer reached 93 and there have been many cases of prostration, none of which have proven fatal.

DON'T PAY \$100 FOR A LOT WHEN YOU CAN buy lots at Columbia Park from \$25 to \$50. Until June 21 we will give you your choice for \$30; cash or installments; 10 per cent off for cash. Office, \$23 F st. nw.

CRISPI CONGRATULATED,

Bismarck and Caprivi Both Rejoice That ROME, June 17.-Prime Minister Crime whose life was attempted yesterday of anarchist named Paolo Lega, has received congratulatory telegrams from Prince Ric murck and Chancellor You Caprivi. The former in a dispatch after expressing his hidg-nation at the attempt of the would-be assas-sin, said. "I congratulate you upon the pe-tection of Providence in preserving your life."

Chancellor Von Caprivi said: "I was deeply moved. I rejoice that Providence pre-served your life, which is so precious for the prosperity of Italy and the peace of Eu-

PAID HIS RESPECTS TO CROKER.

Rev. Thomas Dixon Says Tammany's Ex Boss Fled Because He Saw Prison Gates Yawning for Him.

New Your, June 17.—Richard Croker, the ex-leader of Tammany Hall, and his sudden departure for Europe formed the prelude to the Rev. Thomas Dixon's sermon this morning. The preacher said he considered the flight of Croker to one of the most important events that has happened in New York city since the days of Tweed. There was somesince the days of Tweed. There was some-thing in it analagous to the determination of Tweed to spend a holiday in Europe at the time the storm baoke about his head and pre-vented the consummation of his purpose. The difference was that Croker had success-fully carried out his scheme. Mr. Dixon compared the difference in the political con-dition existing now in New York and those of a year ago.

dition existing now in New York and those of a year ago.

"Then Tammany Hall presented an unbroken front, met criticism with deflance and denunciation with sneers. Now the organization is utterly demoralized, its leader has taken refuge in flight, and its followers don't know where to hide for fear of the penitentiary. Croker intends to remain indeflatiely in Europe, and some of his quondam pets are not sure that they may not have to spend an Indefinite term also in exile. Mr. Croker was afraid the Lexow committee would ask him for the accumulated \$2,000,000 in a few years, without any visible business." without any visible business,

DISASTROUS PEACH SEASON. eport for June of the Statistician of the

Agricultural Department. The report of the Statistician of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture for June says that a giance at the percentages of condition of peaches of June 1, is sufficient to show how disastrons the season has been thus far.

The returns at this date relate principally to bloom in the more northern district, and were conditions high it would yet in the early to form an opinion as to stop results. As fruit does not recover from a low condi-tion early in its history, as other products often do, it is safe to construct the extremely low figures into a practical failure of the

erop.

The condition for 1893 in the states produc ing the commercial crop, as compared with 1856 make a poor showing for this year, as

States. Michigan

The best prospects east of the Rocky mountains are in New Jersey and Michigan. The condition of apples is somewhat better than that of peaches. In sections of New England, where the season is far enough advanced for where the scaon is an enough advanced to the fact to be determined, prospects are un-usually promising. In New York trees have bloomed full, but some counter report dam-ages from frost and cold rains. A sudden de-cine in the conditions begins with New Jersey and Pennsylvania, due to the cause just sev and Pennsylvania, due to the cause just stated, and the increased damage from the freezing wheather of March, further south is clearly indicated.

The statistician has at the request of many growers and dealers, added rice to the list of products mentioned in the monthly crop re-ports. The present report shows that the breadth seeded in 1894 is but 76.4 per cent. of

last year's acreage. The greatest reduction took place in Louisiana, where 69 per cent, of the area of last year was sown. South Carolina, next in importance in production, shows a decrease in acreage of 17 per cent, then follows Georgia with a decrease of 23

The principal cause assigned for the de-creuse in acreage of the product is the ruling

MAINTAINS A DISCREET SILENCE.

Scized with Cramps While Bathing. He Drowns Before Assistance Reaches Him.

The Eastern branch was the scene of another case of drowning yesterday morning about 11.30 o'clock.

Harvey Snyder, white, 19 years of age, with a number of his associates went in bathing near the Benning bridge and was seized with cramps, drowning before assistance could reach him.

Columbus Pearson, who was in swimming about the same time, finally recovered the body about two hours alterward.

Young Snyder lived on the Ruppert farm, on the Hickory road, near the Eastern branch.

COLUMBIA'S NEW OFFICERS, Nominations for Such and for Delegates to

COLUMBIA'S NEW OFFICERS.

Nominations for Such and for Delegates to the International Convention.

A meeting of the Columbia Typographical union, No. 101, was held yesterday afternoon at Typographical Hall.

Nominations for officers of the union were made as follows: President, George A.

Tracy, of Washington Post; vice president, A.

J. Arnold, of the Government Printing Office; secretary, F. H. Padgett, incambent; treasurer, John H. Higgins, incumbent; treasurer, John H. Higgins, incumbent; treasurer, John H. Higgins, incumbent; treasurer, ard; trustee, George M. Depue, of the Labor Bureau.

Nominations for delegates to the International convention at Louisville, on October 8 next, were made as follows: E. F. Woodshie, of the Government Printing Office; Frank S. Lerch, of The Washingofficer, Printing Office, I. M. Lawler, of the Government Printing Office; Frank S. Lerch, of The Washingofficer, of the Government Printing Office, Frank S. Lerch, of The Washingofficer, Frank S. Lerch, of the Government Printing Officer, Frank S. Lerch, of the Government Printing Offic

put torth at separato periods by the passenger department how is the Hyattsville quarterly commuter affected by the exaggeration of distance? He now now pays \$9.50 per quarter, his distance from town being put at six and six-tenths miles. If the true distance—five miles—were the basis of calculation, he would pay \$7.85, the rate now charged to kiver station, that place being declared by the Baltimore and Ohio to be give miles from town. Thus we find that these Hyattsville residents have not counter an excess of \$1.50. from town. Thus we find that these Hyattsvillle residents pay per quarter an excess of \$1.75 on each ticket, that being the difference between \$9.60 and \$7.85.

It may be that the Baltimore and Petomac railroad treats its patrons after the same fashion as the Baltimore and chio, but of that I have no personal knowledge.

All such discriminations and advantages taken of travelers should receive the fullest measure of publicity.

J. H. RAISTON.

Hauling Rosebery Over the Coals. LONDON, June 17 .- Dr. Pereival, master of Rugby, preached in Westminster Abbey tonight, taking as his text, "Am I my brother's keeper?" In the course of his sermon he re-ferred to Lord Rosebery and horse racing, and said that the whole world appeared to have taken Cain's words as a motic. When an English nobleman patronized the turf, with its weedy growth of dishonesty and degradation, simply to gratify a feeling for excitement, and did not use an effort nor stir a finger to reform it, he came under the same condemnation.

Workmen and Police Fighting. VIENNA, June 17 .- A number of workmen attempted to hold an open-air meeting here attempted to hold an open-air meetins, to-day. The proceedings became disorderly, whereupon the police ordered the crowd to disperse. The order not being promptly obeyed, the police attempted to disperse the crowd by force, but the latter resisted and attacked the police, some of whom were injured. The gendarmes finally cleared the square in which the meeting was being held.

LATEST NOVELTIES

JEWELRY:

A few of the bargains we will offer this week:

Sterling Silver Belt Buckles, \$1.50 and upwards. Sterling Silver Shir Waist Sets, \$1 and upwards Sterling Silver Sleeve Links, 50c, and upwards Sterling Silver Sleeve Links, Enamelled, 75c, and upwards Sterling Silver Shirt Study per set, 25c and upwards. Sterling Silver Hat Band and Buckle, \$1 50 and upwards. Sterling Silver Lorquetts \$2.30 and upwards. Sterling Silver Lorquetts Chains, \$1.25 and upwards

Sterling Silver Sword and Scabbard Pins, \$1 and upwards. Sterling Silver Hat Pins. 50c and upwards. Sterling Silver Collar Button, 10c and upwards. Brass Military Selts, complete, \$2 and upwards. A large assortment of Genuine Tortolse Hair Pins at \$1 each, and a beautiful selection of higher grade shell goods.

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A pictorial history of the soldiers in our Civil War, with nearly 1,000 illustrations, issued in generals of the late war, both Federal and Confederate, including Grant, Lee, Sherman, Sheri-

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dan, Jackson, McClellan, Johnson, and many there too numerous to mention private coldler is vividly illustrated, which per-trays the stery of camp life, eventful marches, and many during skirmishes.

and patriotism in the heart of every true Of all historical works this should be in every family. Part four contains the following full and double page illustrations of our Great Re-

Frank Leslie's scenes and portraits of the

CONTENTS OF PART 4

 Portrait of Gen. Robert E. Lee.
 The Fourth New Hampshire Volunteers proceeding to construct fortifications at Hilton Hill.
 Bombardment of Fort Walker at Hilton Head, Fort Royal Barbor, S. C., by the United States fleet. 4. Clinch Rifes on review at United States Arsenal.

A Capture of the Propeller Fannie by a Confederate steamer in Pimilco Sound. 7. Portrait of Brigadler General William S. Harney.
8. Capt, Wilson's Company, New York Yolunteers, bearing Lieur. Greble's body from the battlefield of Big Bethel.
9. Death of Gen. Lyon at Wilson's Creek, Springfield, Mo.
10. Battle of Wilson's Creek, near Springfield, Mo., under Gens. Lyon and Sige!
11. Return of wommled soldlers from the battle of Bull Kun, under a flag of truce, and transfer to the linited States steamer Louisiana.
12. March from Tipton to Warsaw of Gen. Fremont's array. 12 March from Tipton to Warsaw of Gen. Fremont sarmy.

13 Fording Usage river by the Fremont Hussars

14 Gen. Steven's Brigade entering Beaufort, S. C.

15. Arrival of Federal treeps at Philadelphia on their way to the front.

16. Drumming up securis for New York hawkin's Zonaves

17. Watervilet Arsenal, West Troy, N. Y., at work foreing guns.

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17. Watervilet Arsenal, West Troy, N. Y., at work foreing cons.
18. The Eleventh Indiana Zouaves in Camp McGinnis the day after Rowney.
19. Bureau of Ordinance, Charleston.
20. Character sketches in Military Market, Beaufort, S. C.

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